

The Weekly Museum.

VOL. V.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1792.

[NUMBER 215.]

NEW-YORK: Printed and Published by JOHN HARRISON, at his Printing-Office, (Yorick's Head) No. 3, Peck-Slip.

The Remarkable History of NICOLAS PEDROSA, and his Escape from the Inquisition in Madrid.

[Concluded.]

AS soon as the frigate and her prize cast anchor in the Tagus, Don Manuel de Cafafonda impatiently reminded our Captain of his promised parole. The painful moment was now come when an explanation of some sort became unavoidable: the generous Englishman with a countenance expressive of the tenderest pity, took the Spaniard's hand in his, and seating him on a couch beside him, ordered the sentinel to keep the cabin private, and delivered himself as follows:—

“ Senor Don Manuel, I must now impart to you an anxiety which I labour under on your account; I have strong reason to suspect you have enemies in your own country, who are upon the watch to arrest you on your landing; when I have told you this, I expect you will repose such trust in my honour and the sincerity of my regard for you, as not to demand a further explanation of the particulars, on which my intelligence is founded.” “ Heaven and earth!” cried the astonished Spaniard, “ who can be those enemies I have to fear, and what can I have done to deserve them?” “ So far I will open myself to you,” answered the Captain, “ as to point out the principal to you, the Inquisidor General.” “ The best friend I have in Spain,” exclaimed the Governor, “ my sworn protector, the patron of my fortune: be my enemy! impossible.” “ Well, sir,” replied the Captain, “ if my advice does not meet belief, I must so far exert my authority for your sake, as to make this ship your prison, till I have waited on our minister at Lisbon and made the enquiries necessary for your safety; suspend your judgment upon the seeming harshness of this measure till I return to you again;” and at the same time rising from his seat, he gave orders for the barge, and leaving strict injunctions with the first Lieutenant not to allow of the Governor's quitting the frigate, he put off for the shore, and left the melancholy Spaniard buried in profound and silent meditation.

The emissaries of the inquisition having at last traced Pedrosa to Lisbon, and there gained intelligence of his having entered on board the frigate, our Captain had no sooner turned into the porch of the hotel at Bueons Ayres, than he was accosted by a messenger of state with a requisition from the prime minister's office for the surrender of one Nicolas Pedrosa, a subject of Spain and a criminal, who had escaped out of prison of the inquisition in Madrid, where he stood charged with high crimes and misdemeanours. As soon as this requisition was explained to our worthy Captain, without condescending to a word in reply, he called for pen and ink, and writing a short order to the officer commanding on board, instantly dispatched the midshipman who attended him, to the barge, with directions to make the best of his way back to the frigate, and deliver it to the Lieutenant: then turning to the messenger, he said to him in a resolute tone—“ That Spaniard is now borne on my books, and before you shall take

him out of the service of my king, you must sink his ship.” Not waiting for a reply, he proceeded without stop to the house of the British minister at the further end of the city: here he found Pedrosa's intelligence with regard to the Governor of Quito expressly verified, for the order had come down even to Lisbon upon the chance of the Spanish frigate's taking shelter in that port: to this minister he related the horrid tale, which Pedrosa had delivered to him, and with his concurrence it was determined to forward letters into Spain, which Don Manuel should be advised to write to his lady and friends at Madrid, and to wait their answer before any further discoveries were imparted to him respecting the blacker circumstances of the case: in the mean time it was resolved to keep the prisoner safe in his asylum.

The generous Captain lost no time in returning to his frigate, where immediately imparted to Don Manuel the intelligence he had obtained at the British minister's.—“ This indeed,” cried the afflicted Spaniard, “ is a stroke I was in no respect prepared for; I had fondly persuaded myself there was not in the whole empire of Spain a more friendly heart than that of the Inquisidor's; to my beloved Leonora! Surely she cannot have offended him and forfeited his favour.” “ As I know him not,” replied the Captain, “ I can form no judgment of his motive; but this I know, that if a man is capable of cruelty, the fittest school to learn it in, must be the inquisition.” The proposal was now forgotten of sending letters into Spain, and the Governor retired to his desk for the purpose of writing them; in the afternoon of the same day the minister paid a visit to the Captain, and receiving a packet from the hands of Don Manuel, promised to get it forwarded by a safe conveyance according to direction.

In due course of time this fatal letter from Leonora opened all the horrible transaction to the wretched husband:—

“ The guilty hand of an expiring wife, under the agonizing operation of a mortal poison, traces these few trembling lines to an injured wretched husband. If thou hast any pity for my parting spirit fly the ruin that awaits thee and avoid this scene of villainy and horror. When I tell thee I have borne a child to the monster, whose poison runs in my veins, thou wilt abhor thy faithless Leonora; had I strength to relate to thee the subtle machinations, which betrayed me to disgrace, thou wouldst pity and perhaps forgive me. Oh agony! can I write his name? The Inquisidor is my murderer—My pen falls from my hand—Farewell for ever.”

Had a shot passed through the heart of Don Manuel, it could not more effectually have stopped its motions, than the perusal of this fatal writing: he dropped lifeless on the couch, and but for the care and assistance of the Captain and Pedrosa, in that posture he had probably expired. Grief like his will not be described by words, for to words it gave no utterance; it was suffocating silent woe.

Let us drop the curtain over this melancholy pause in our narration, and attend upon the mournful widower now landing upon English ground,

and conveyed by his humane and generous preserver to the house of a noble Earl; the father of our amiable Captain, and a man by his virtues still more conspicuous than by his rank. Here amid the gentle solitudes of a benevolent family, in one of the most enchanting spots on earth, in a climate most salubrious and restorative to a constitution exhausted by heat and a heart nearly broken with sorrow, the reviving spirits of the unfortunate Don Manuel gave the first symptoms of a possible recovery. At the period of a few tranquilizing weeks here passed in the bosom of humanity, letters came to hand from the British minister at Lisbon, in answer to a memorial, that I should have stated to have been drawn up by the friendly Captain before his departure from that port, with a detail of facts deposed and sworn to by Nicolas Pedrosa, which memorial with the documents attached to it was forwarded to the Spanish court, by special express from the Portuguese premier. By these letters it appeared that the high dignity of the person impeached by this statement of facts had not been sufficient to screen him from a very serious and complete investigation; in the course of which facts had been so clearly brought home to him by the confession of his several agents, and the testimony of the deceased Leonora's attendants, together with her own written declarations, while the poison was in operation, that though no public sentence had been executed upon the criminal, it was generally understood he was either no longer in existence, or in a situation never to be heard of any more, till roused by the awakening triumph, he shall be summoned to his tremendous last account. As for the unhappy widower, it was fully signified to him from authority, that his return to Spain, whether upon exchange or parole, would be no longer opposed, nor had he any thing to apprehend on the part of government, when he should there arrive. —The same was signified in fewer words to the exculpated Pedrosa.

Whether Don Manuel de Cafafonda will in time to come avail himself of these overtures time alone can prove: as for little Nicolas, whose prize money has set him up in a comfortable little shop in Duke's place, where he breathes the veins and cleanses the bowels of his Israelitish brethren in a land of freedom and toleration, his merry heart is at rest, save only when with fire in his eyes and vengeance on his tongue he anathematizes the inquisition, and struts into the synagogue every sabbath with as bold a step and as erect a look, as if he was himself High Priest of the Temple going to perform sacrifice upon the re-assembling of the scattered tribes.

ANECDOTE.

GENUINE wit and humour, from whatever quarter it comes cannot fail of pleasing. “ If you are not hanged” said a country Justice to a horse dealer, “ I'll be hanged for you.” “ Very well, your worship,” said the fellow, “ if it should so happen, I hope you will not be out of the way!”

Mr. Harrison,

TO the observing Philosopher, few occurrences happen, however trivial and inconsiderable, that are not productive of some moral, maxim, or precept.

Passing by a house the other day, I observed the upper windows crowded with young ladies, who seemed looking at me: The novelty of the sight, you will naturally suppose, could not but attract my attention, which they, tis probable, looked upon as somewhat unpolished, and made the subject of their pastime. "I apprehend" says one "that gentleman has not been much used to seeing folks." "O! he is charmed!" continues the third, "and I think we shall soon have him among us." Forgetting, at the same time, that it was a greater breach of good manners to run to the doors and windows to gaze on a stranger who was passing by, than for him to look at them when they were there.

From this incident, trifling as it was, I could not help reflecting on the general disposition of mankind, who seem never better satisfied, than when they can find something blame-worthy, to censure and condemn, in the persons and conduct of others: when, at the same time, perhaps, themselves are much deeper involved in grosser errors. Like a man who would take unwearied pains in cultivating his neighbours land, while his own lay totally neglected and unimproved.

If people were more industrious in seeking for, and amending their own faults, and less scrupulous in their criticisms on the procedure of others; methinks it would prevent much evil which might otherwise accrue to them. For he who studies to lead an upright life himself (not to mention a future state) will thereby gain the esteem of the public, which is of infinite advantage, and which the other is utterly unacquainted with; and his precepts and examples will meet with much better acceptance than the sarcastic animadversions of the ill-natured carper: As he whose attention is placed upon distant appearances will sooner fall, than he who gives heed to his footsteps, regardless of those objects which concern him not. I am by no means opposed to friendly admonition and timely reproof: But as Charity begins at home and ends abroad; so doth Rebuke.

June 20.

ETHICUS.

AN ECDOTE

Relative to the sale of Indulgences.

THE scandalous sale of indulgences in the Roman church, it is well known, produced the reformation. One Tetzel, a Dominican friar, and a retailer of indulgences, had picked up a vast sum at Leipzig, by this spiritual traffic. A gentleman of that city, who had no veneration for such superstition, went to Tetzel, and asked him if he could sell him an indulgence beforehand, for a certain crime, which he would not specify, and which he intended to commit. Tetzel said, "Yes, provided they could agree on the price." The bargain was struck, the money paid, and the absolution delivered in due form. Soon after this, the gentleman knowing that Tetzel was going from Leipzig well loaded with cash, way-laid him, robbed him, and cudgelled him; and told him, at parting, that this was the crime for which he had a few days before purchased an absolution. George Duke of Saxony, a zealous friend of the court of Rome, hearing of this robbery, at first was very angry; but, being informed of the whole story, he laughed heartily, and forgave the perpetrator of a crime that was thus pardoned by anticipation.

Mr. Harrison,

My serious Nag sometimes gets into a frolic—though she is seldom funny. After spending the evening very agreeably with a number of fine young ladies, as "beautiful as angels," as the saying goes, I bid them good night, and set out for my lodgings: My Pegasus becoming unruly, run away with me—she landed me where I beheld a scene quite dissimilar to the one I just quitted: The one was composed of sensible and ingenuous young ladies, and this fanciful assembly was made up of Belles and Beaus of the Ton. One of the "young bucks" pulled me by the sleeve, and whispered me to walk in, adding, by way of incentive, "The ladies love a warm, cold spark." I entered reluctantly, and the brilliance which met my eyes the instant I came in, struck my imagination with force—So unexpected a transition from the most retreat of simple but refined elegance and sincerity to the splendid Court of the Graces, I think the votaries called it, and not a little confound me—so I got out as soon as possible. In my road to sleep, I found the following lines; and as they bore some analogy to the scene my fancy had led me to, I could not prevail with myself to leave them where I found them. "Should you find an inducement, I wish to see them in the Museum; they may meet opposition, perhaps; but, as they come from Peter Pindar's Cousin, they will claim the more attention and respect."

PETER PINDAR'S COUSIN.

WHICH do the Ladies most approve,

A rude behaviour—or a modest mein?

And which most love,

The rake, the blockhead, or the man of sense?

The heart where flattery or where truth is seen?

The rake with flattering modesty replies,

(And doubly stock'd with pretty impudence)

"The ladies love the man who boldly tries

To know them all:

Nor fears their modesty to shock—

Who boldly enters ere he knock—

Nor waits for them to call,

WALK IN!"

And can the ladies like this kind of pun?

"Yes, says the blockhead, you must boldly seize

Them—no matter where—their hand or knees:

They like you best to touch whichever you please!

Think not of modesty, and such like stuff—

Fall on at random, and the work's soon done!"

If this be true, I swear by mighty Jove,

No woman ever shall possess my love:

And every pretty lass that e'er was born,

Might live a maid, and die a maid forlorn,

Rather than I'd be guilty of such rudeness;

Or offer such offence to female goodness,

I hate the SIN!

"Tis false! 'tis false!—'tis vain pretence!"

Replies a maggot in my brain.

Within my breast now Cupid lights his fire:

For I am sure the ladies most admire

The man of virtue, modesty, and sense;

And spurn the rake and blockhead from their train.

TRUE LOVE; or, VIRTUE REWARDED.

AT the dreadful epoch of the unfortunate affair of Nancy, twenty two Soldiers of the regiment of Chateau-Vieux, were condemned to condign punishment. As the fatal procession was passing through a narrow street, one of the soldiers condemned, contrived amidst the press to slip off unobserved into a passage, the door of which was open. It was the house of his mistress. Conceive her transport to find her lover in her arms, at the moment she was bewailing his death!

One victim, at the place of execution, was found wanting to the number. Search was every where made for the fugitive, but in vain. It was renewed with all the keenness and all the sagacity of bloodhounds; but the destined object of vengeance eluded the utmost penetration and diligence of his pursuer. He was all this while concealed in a corn loft, where he had been secreted by his mistress, and where she found means to nourish him for three months, unknown to her parents.

A rich farmer of Basse, who had heard nothing of his son since the carnage of Nancy, and the horrible execution of the Swifs, could no longer resist his uneasiness, and the desire he felt to be ascertained of his fate. For this purpose, he undertook a journey to Nancy, but though his concern excited pity, and his enquiries interested all to whom they were addressed, there was none who could afford him the desired information. At last he learned with transport, that his son had escaped the fate of his companions, and was directed by a soldier to the house of his mistress, as a place where it is probable he might obtain further intelligence.

He repaired immediately to the house, but the mistress of his son pretended an entire ignorance; and notwithstanding the particulars of his family, which he mentioned in their conversation, preserved the most cautious silence. She promised however, to make enquiry, and desired him to return in an hour. The soldier immediately recognized his father, from the description given by his mistress.—The farmer returned to a minute. The father and son flew into the arms of each other, with all the ardour which such a meeting might be supposed to produce. As soon as the first transport was over, the father joined the hands of his son and his mistress, and pronouncing over them a paternal benediction. "You have preserved his life," said he to her, "the only recompense I can offer you is himself."

For the WEEKLY MUSEUM.

ACROSTIC.

CLOS'D are those eyes in Death where beauty shone,

And pale those lips whence sweetest accents fell,

The bloom of youth, alas! forever flown,

Hid in the bosom of the gloomy cell.

Adieu dear shade, a long and last adieu;

Resign'd to fate thy friends in sadness mourn:

Immortal spirits hail thee to their view,

Nor will our sorrows tempt thee to return.

Each fond, each tender tie too soon is broke.

Destructive death his ruthless arm extends;

On the pale victim deals th' untimely stroke,

Deaf to the prayers of her surrounding friends,

Gentle spirit, to the realms above;

Enjoy thy Saviour's smiles, and share his love.

June 19th.

ALWIN.

On the INFLUENCE of bad HABITS.

HABITS at first like smallest pigmies move; With silken bands by slender fingers wove; Firm fix'd—assume like men a graver pace And cords of cable o'er their votaries place. But last as giants cruel and severe, They stalk as tyrants with determin'd air; Clank iron chains and bind their servants sure, In dreadful dungeons fatally secure.

To MIRA.

AS round the Sun the world in circles moves, Nor from its center, e'er eccentric roves, So does my heart to its own center true, Play round yourself, and only beats for you.

NEW-YORK, June 23.

ON Thursday last Capt. Makins, of the Barque Hope arrived at Philadelphia, from Havre de Grace, which place he left on the first of May, and informs, that when he failed it was currently reported and generally believed, that the French forces had taken Orléans. Letters from Havre de Grace confirm this account.

Letters from Red-Stone mention that great numbers of people who had resorted there with a view of going down the Ohio to Kentucky this spring, have been unable to put their design in execution, on account of the danger from Indian depredations. Most of these are consequently in great distress, scattered about Red-Stone, having expended their little all. Two boats only had attempted to go down the river; both of which were taken, and the people either killed or made prisoners by the savages. Several murders have been committed along the Ohio by the Indians; and the frontier inhabitants, it is said, are generally removing to garrisons for their immediate safety.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Fayette county, Kentucky, to his brother in Green county, dated May 1.

"I am very sorry to inform you of the invasion of our country. It is said 600 Indians are now in our settlements. The night before last a party of them burnt Frankfort, a frontier town, and killed 50 persons."

Bennington, June 8.—Some days since a couple of smart looking youths appeared at the rendezvous in this town, and offered to enlist as soldiers. One who passed by the name of Peter Davis, measuring about 5 feet 3 inches high, but slim built, and rather feminine in appearance, was enlisted and received a part of his bounty, the other who called himself Jack Tarbox, was deemed to be too small and not old enough, and was consequently rejected by the recruiting office. Davis plead hard to have his comrade accepted, assumed a military air, and assured the officer, "that tho' his companion was small he was damn'd hardy, and could bear a devilish deal of fatigue." The officer remaining inflexible in his determination not to accept him, Davis grew very serious, and said so intemperate a friendship subsisted between them, that it would be almost death to part them;—the officer affected by the behaviour of the two friends, and not viewing Davis a valuable recruit from his effeminate appearance, permitted him to return the money advanced, presented him with a trifle to drink his health, and success to the recruiting service, and dismissed them.—Our heroes quitted town immediately, and we have since been informed by good authority, that they were a couple of young girls belonging to Shaftsbury, who had undertaken this matter in consequence of a wager laid between them and some of their male friends a few evenings before.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Capt. James Wells, who put a period to his existence, last week, was in the recruiting service. He had raised his company, but having transgressed the limits of his allowance, was involved in debt on the company's account, to the amount of about two hundred dollars. He received orders to repair to the rendezvous at Pittsburg; but, owing to his embarrassment, was detained. He applied, stated his case, and requested relief. His application proved unsuccessful. In the presence of his Lieutenant, he wrote a letter, stated the cause of the act he was about to commit, sealed it, directed it to the Lieutenant, stepped into an adjoining room, and shot himself; the Lieutenant hearing the report of the pistol, ran in and found him lifeless.

MARRIED

On Thursday evening the 14th inst. by the Rev Mr. Hammil, Mr. RICHARD HARTSHORNE, merchant of this city, to Miss UATICK, daughter of Mr. William Ustick, of Flushing, Long-Island.

DIED

On Tuesday last, Miss ELIZABETH NESBIT, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Nesbit, aged 17.

*Pleas'd nature smil'd, Heaven rais'd her portals high
Whilst saints in strains seraphic loudly cry'd,
"Haste to thy blest abode above the sky,"
She drop'd her pious head, conform'd and dy'd.*

ARRIVAL since our last.

Ship Wilson, Thomas,	Liverpool.
Cheefman, Helme,	Amsterdam.
Montgomery, Bunyan,	London.
Commerce, Campbell,	St. John's.
Maria, Rich,	Brittol.
Providence, Kehoe,	St. Eustatia.
Augusta, —,	Charleston.
Brig Somerset, Hunt,	Havanna.
Columbia, Paddock,	Cape-Francois.
Experiment, Tylee,	Curacao.
Eliza, Burnham,	Savannah.
Amelia, Hollister,	St. Martins.
Hannah, Springer,	Liverpool.
Mary Ann, Weaver,	St. Eustatia.
Betsey, Smith,	Newbern.
Sally, Post,	St. Eustatia.

*. A LETTER, for Miss JULIAN, is left with the Printer.

TO THE PUBLIC.

At a numerous and respectable meeting of the citizens of the City of New-York, held on Monday the 18th day of June, 1792, at half after 12 o'clock, P. M. pursuant to public notice in all the daily papers, and in hand bills printed in the said city, in consequence of the dangerous attack upon the Constitution of this state by the majority of the joint committee appointed to canvass the votes taken at the last election for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Senators.

NICHOLAS LOW, Esq. in the Chair.
It being found that the large room in the City-Hall, the place intended for the meeting, was not sufficient to receive the people assembled upon this occasion, the meeting was adjourned to the open street in front of Trinity Church, and the important business of the day having been concisely stated, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the suffrages of the people are the only source of authority, which can be constitutionally exercised in the this state, by the executive or legislative branches of the government.

Resolved, That any attempt to defeat or impair the exercise and operation of the right of suffrage, is a violation of the fundamental principles of the constitution, and an invasion of the sovereignty of the people

Resolved, That the rejection of the votes of the freeholders of the counties of Otsego and Clinton, by a majority of the committee appointed to canvass the votes taken at the late election for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Senators, is unwarranted by the Constitution—contrary to law, and a dangerous violation of the sacred right of suffrage.

Resolved, That the box containing the votes of the electors of the county of Tioga, was delivered by the sheriff of that county to his deputy, who,

on his way to New-York, and out of the county (being prevented by sickness from travelling) committed the same to a person who delivered it in due season to the Secretary of the state; and as there was satisfactory evidence that the votes contained in the box were in the same state in which they were received from the sheriff, it is the opinion of this meeting, from the extreme necessity of the case, and the scrupulous regard which should ever be shewn to the important rights of suffrage, that the said votes should have been canvassed.

Resolved, That the destruction of the rights of the electors in one county, tends in its consequences to destroy the rights of the electors in every other part of the state; and therefore that the conduct of the majority of the said committee, merits not only the censure, but likewise the indignation of every citizen who values the blessings of liberty.

Resolved, That the warm and grateful thanks of all the electors in this State, are justly due to the minority of the said committee, for the patriotism and firmness displayed by them, in opposing the wanton attack which has been made upon the freedom of the people.

Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended to the independent electors in the several counties of this state, to enter into resolutions expressive of their sense upon this very interesting occasion; and that they be requested to unite with the electors in this city and county, in an application to the legislature at their next meeting, for a redress of the injury which has been done to the rights of the people.

Resolved, That
James Watson, Nicholas Low, Abraham Walton, Robert Lenox, Gulian Verplanck, John Jackson, Comfort Sands, James Farquar, James Scott, Daniel Hitchcock, Peter Cole, Anthony Post, Nicholas Hoffman, Mathew Clarkson, Robert Troup, Effingham Embree, John Cozine, Richard Furman, William Wilcox, Leonard Bleecker, Cornelius I. Bogart, Richard Harison, George Goldman, Nicholas Cruger, John Murray, George Janeway, Michael D. Henry, David Grim, Thomas Le Foy, Jotham Post, William Henderson, Thomas Hazard, Robert Boyd, George Stanton, James M. Hughes, John D. Lancey, Thomas Ellison, Ebenezer Stevens, Benjamin Kiffam, James Cogswell, John Onderdonk, be a committee to communicate the above resolutions to the different counties in this state, in such manner as they shall deem proper—to correspond with such committees as may be chosen by the electors in other counties; and to devise such measures as may be best calculated to support the rights of the people.

Published by order of the Meeting,
NICHOLAS LOW, Chairman.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the New-York Tammany Tontine are hereby notified, that a meeting of the same will be held at the City Tavern, on Tuesday the 3d day of July next, at three o'clock P. M. to elect one Director in the place of John Pintard, resigned,—and other business relative to their interest.

By order of the President and Directors,
BENJ. STRONG, Sec'y.

June 23, 1792.

Taken up Adrift, in the Sound,
A LARGE SCOW.

THE owner, by proving property, and paying charges, may have it again, by applying at River-Head, Suffolk county, Long-Island.
JUNE 23, 1792.

The COURT of APOLLO.

"Why Bob, in France the devil's lately dead."

PETER PINDAR.

The following is an Inventory of his Estate, exhibited in the Court of Probate.

TWELVE pair of old horns in service worn out,
A hundred old tails all scatter'd about,
An old copper kettle with brimstone daub'd o'er,
A sailor's lac'd jacket which Captain Kidd wore,
A three pointed pitchfork, not made to turn hay,
But to pick up poor sinners that lag on the way,
A mighty gay loose-gown so splendid and white,
To make him appear like an angel of light,
Of use to those wise politicians who league
For the good of the public in private intrigue,
A mask which he wore to hide his black face,
By Hypocrites us'd as a vizard of grace,
Of good neat's-foot oil a barrel or more,
To soften his hoofs which he laid up in store,
The three finger nails he from ——— stole,
As he tugg'd at the copper in Jumelper's hole,
Five tierces of Brimstone so pungent and good,
To season his victuals, and purge sinner's blood,
Thirty pieces of silver tied up in a rag,
The sorrowful remnant of Judas's bag,
Five proce of old ladies some batter'd and broke,
Part yellow'd with sulphur, part blacken'd with smoke.

A handsome, but most unaccountable boot,
To cover the hoof on his o—'d cloven foot,
A black boar and sow, and a litter of pigs,
And a bunch of hog's bristles to make sinner's swigs,
An indigo pedlar to blacken his shoes,
And a ——— sheriff to gather his dues,
A lawyer to manage his business in courts,
And a ——— to write, and to publish reports.
These will be sold for ready pay,
At public sale without delay,
To him who proves the highest bidder,
To benefit the mournful widow—
June 21st the current year,
By Peter Furtum Auctioneer.

(L.S.) *Distria of* } **B**E it remembered,
New York. } that on the 4th
day of June, in the sixteenth year of the Independence of the United States of America, SAMUEL STEARNS, Esq. hath deposited in this Office, the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as AUTHOR, in the words following:

THE FREE MASON'S CALENDAR,

AND
CONTINENTAL ALMANACK;

CONTAINING
ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS,
An Account of the Ancient and Honorable
SOCIETY OF FREE MASONS,
With other things necessary for an
ALMANACK.

Calculated for the Benefit of the Inhabitants of
North America in general, and that of
Free Masons in particular.

By the Honorable

SAMUEL STEARNS, L. L. D.

In conformity of the act of the Congress of the
United States, entitled, "An act for the encourage-
ment of Learning, by securing the copies of
maps, charts, and books, to the Authors and Pro-
prietors of such copies during the time therein
mentioned."

ROBERT TROUP,
Clerk of the District.

Journeyman Taylors Wanted,
GOOD encouragement will be given to work-
men, by Caleb Hawiland, 13, Goldenhill-
Street.

THE MORALIST.

EVENING MEDITATIONS.

THE shortness of life and the progress of time
can scarcely fail to come into our minds, when
we retire to our beds.

How swiftly evening succeeds to morning, and
morning to evening? Every revolving day carries
off with it such a portion of the space allotted for
our probation, and shortens the period assigned for
our securing the happiness of immortality.

Nature is steady in her course; she suspends not
her motion to wait for our steps. Whether we neg-
lect, or work out our salvation, time goes on; life
spends; death approaches, at the same rate. When
we look back on the days which are past, how few
they appear? How few will be those which may
succeed? When a few days are come, we must go
the way, whence we shall not return. How atten-
tive should we be to the improvement of this tran-
sient life, on which depends the vast interest of eter-
nity? How should we regret the loss of a day, when
all are few, and the future uncertain? In the hur-
ry and bustle of worldly affairs, time passes with-
out our observation. But when we retire to our
beds, we may reflect on what is gone; think how
much we have to do, and renew a resolution to
walk circumspectly, redeeming the time.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

BARROW AND OGILVIE,

No. 7, Wall-street, near Federal-Hall,

RETURN their sincere thanks for the encou-
ragement they have received from their
friends and the public in general, and hope, by
their attention, to merit a continuance.

Coaches and Chairs elegantly painted and gilt
in the newest and most approved taste. House,
Ship, and sign painting performed in the neatest
and best manner, and on the most reasonable terms.
Pictures and Prints framed and glazed.

They flatter themselves they are capable of gi-
ving full satisfaction to all those who may honour
them with their employment.

New-York, May 19. 1792.

10.

S. L O Y D,

STAY, MANTUA-MAKER and MILLINER,

BEES leave to inform her friends and the public
in general, that she carries on the above bu-
siness in all its branches, at No. 21, Great-Dock
street.—She returns her most grateful acknow-
ledgments to her friends and the public for past fa-
vours and hopes to merit a continuance of them.

Those ladies who please to favour her with their
commands, may depend on the utmost exertions to
give satisfaction, and the lowest terms.

Order from town or country punctually obeyed.

January 2, 1792.

93 1y.

HENRY SICKELS, Jun.

TAYLOR,

In Dye-street, next door to Alderman Stoutenburg's.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
the public in general, that he carries on his
business as usual, and flatters himself that he can
give general satisfaction to his Customers, by exe-
cuting their orders in the most fashionable man-
ner, with the strictest attention and most punctual
dispatch.

WANTED in a SMALL FAMILY.

A YOUNG GIRL of Good Character, to
whom generous wages will be given. For
further particulars, enquire of the Printer.

A New Invention,

To fix Artificial Teeth with springs, in such a
manner that they may be put in and taken out
by the person wearing them with ease, and in a
moment. They save the trouble of tying and
cannot be perceived, as to their appearance or
fastening from natural teeth. Made by

J. GREENWOOD

APPROVED SURGEON DENTIST,

No. 5, Vesey street, opposite the north-east side of
St. Paul's Church, who

INFORMS his fellow citizens and the public in
general, that he has ever had the approbation
of those who have employed him, being the first
families in the United States, as well as foreigners,
he transplants teeth, cleans and draws teeth, cures
the scurvy in the gums, makes and fixes artificial
teeth in many different ways, some of which are
entirely peculiar to himself, and done in so neat
a manner, that he will defy any indifferent person
to tell them from the natural ones—they are a
great help in speaking and eating, and a great
ornament; and if they cannot be fixed to answer
the above purposes, Mr. Greenwood will with
candour, tell you.

As many people are discouraged, and likewise
prevents others from having any thing done to
preserve their teeth, or have artificial ones fixed in,
owing to the unskillfulness of those they employed;
and as there is many not well acquainted with the
profession of a dentist, care should be taken to
prevent bad consequences, by a little enquiry, as
this profession is like many others curious in itself,
and not to be acquired in a short time.

Mr. Greenwood informs those who wish to be
further satisfied as to his abilities that he has regu-
larly acquired the art and skill of a dentist from his
father, who is well known to be eminent in the
line of that profession now and for thirty years
past; and that in the course of eight years succe-
ssful practice in this city, he has seen many perform-
ances in his line, that were done in different parts
of the globe, and none but what he could excel.
His performances will convince the truth of the a-
bove assertions.

N. B. The extensiveness of his practice ena-
bles him to set his prices low, that every one may
be benefited. Dentifrice for cleaning the teeth, 2/6
per box, and 24/ per dozen.

13.

LIVERY STABLES.

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public
in general, that he has furnished himself with
two convenient stables, (the one in Slate-Lane, in the
rear of the Bank, Hanover-Square; the other No. 1,
Barkly-Street, opposite to Messrs. Charles and James
Warners,) for the reception of Horses and Carri-
ages by the day, week, month or year, at the very low-
est prices. He has at the above stables, elegant Sad-
dle and carriage horses for sale: He likewise has, for
the convenience of Ladies and Gentlemen, elegant
Saddle Horses and Carriages to hire, at as low a
rate as any in this city. Wm. WELLS.

New-York, September 3, 1791.

N. B. At the above stables Gentlemen may have
their horses nicked in the newest and best manner,
and may depend upon having the strictest attention
paid them, as he has procured hands solely for that
purpose.

73 if

Just Published, and to be Sold at this Office.

A SHORT INTRODUCTION

TO
CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

By ANDREW FOWLER, A. B.

PRINTING

In General, executed at this Office with neatness
accuracy and dispatch, on terms as reasonable
as any in this City.